EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1934

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a darn to a woman . . . a meeting would be called when he at husband makes a liv-did arrive. ner. washing dishes . . . and baking cakes . . .

Eastland High to Be Represented at The District Meet

Eastland high school will be well represented at the district interscholastic meet to be held in Breckenridge, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

To qualify for participation in the district contest it is necessary that those in athletic events win literary events win 1st place to trial for fraud. enter the respective contests of which they won distinction at the grounds: county meet.

Entries in the high school declamation contest will be Mary Frances Hunter, Doris Lawrence and Frank Lovett Jr. Extemporaneous speaking, Ralph Mahon, Jr., and Joan Johnson. Tennis, girls doubles, Edith and Ruth C. Rosenquest. Tennis, girls singles, Ellen Francis. Boys and girls debate, Edwin Stanford, Edmund on the second ground would fail Herring, Carolyn Cox and Doris also. Typing, Doris Fields, Curtis Terrell and Roger Arnold. Shorthand, Parker Brown and Geraldine Francis.

Also to participate in the disof the nature of the trict meet are various members of that Insull would win some delay. and their ilk come with- the track team and the intact vol-

By United Press

Rioting, picketing and wide- in the various contests. the order of Gen. Johnson, Na-tional Recovery Administrator, the barrel race, which Burl Hitson for an immediate seven hour, five won; six entrants in the steer ridday week for the industry.

At Uniontown, Pa., and nearby mining towns in the heart of the test, of which he was the sole conof crime against decent Southwestern Pennsylvania soft testant. 24 hours of disorder.

In Illinois 40.000 union miners Seaman street, cannot be tolerated for were thrown out of work by the by an unusually large crowd, tak- es of this city. shutdown of nearly three fourths ing into consideration this was confusion caused by the order.

agreement between the operators the victor by a score of 4-1. and union men had not been put into effect.

Baptist Revival Adds Thirty-Six To That Church

The revival that had been in progress in the Baptist church, tendance over the top.

The goal for the Sunday school, Pierce. 50 members, was exceeded, and the goal of 100 for B. Y. P. U. had 125 in attendance.

Thirty-six were received into and by letter.

Stirring sermons were preached throughout the revival by State! Evangelist C. Y. Dossey, and inspirational singing by the Booster Mmes. Art H. Johnson, Grady H. C. Dav Evangelist C. Y. Dossey, and inon their ideas. These spirational singing by the Boubt have plenty of good band, under direction of leader Rev. H. D. Blair.

President Due Here

F. O. Mackey of Douglas, Ariz. one to talk to and ad- president of the Broadway of that one can come into America Highway association, is net with if necessary scheduled to be in Eastland somevenience and added time this afternoon en route to appreciation of her services as a concrete form after committees there is an attitude Dallas where he is going to attend the use". Shall East-

inue to remain in such rent attitude . . . ? The Jesse Jones coming to are just like someone ut of reach food to a stated this morning that since the seventh annual meeting of the Broadway of America association, May 8.

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, stated this morning that since the stated this morning that since the definite time of Mr. Mackey's armay sound funny . . . arrangements for a meeting could not be made in advance and that it depended on how much time he had to spend here as to whether

STREETS WORKED

During the week various streets ford, preaching. in Eastland have been dragged. Another class

EXTRADITION

ISTANBUL, April 3 .- Samuel Insull, fighting to the last, today appealed to the Turkish supreme either 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th posi- court to save him from extradition in county meets and those in tion to the United States to face The appeal was made on two

1. That the decision of the court concerning extradition is subject to appeal to higher courts. 2. That Insull's imprisonment before a final decision was pro-

nounced, was illegal. The first ground of appeal has been considered by the government and rejected. Legal experts here seemed convinced the appeal

Insull was transferred last night from his room in the detention house to the detention house hospital.

It seemed certain, however,

Monday's Trades Day Program Was **Decided Success**

Considerable interest was maniested, both by spectators and contestants, in the first of a series of "trades day" programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which was presented Monday.

ver the country today followed ing contest, which was won by ing which Red Grace won. Grace also won the broncho riding conalso won the broncho riding con-

coal fields, miners returned after at the rodeo activities were held at the rodeo grounds on North day of each month.

Pickets patrolled mines in the In conjunction with the trades

Men's 9:49 Bible Class Has Good Easter Service

The Men's 9:49 Bible class oberved Easter Sunday in a beautiful special program of music. The session was opened by their losed Sunday night with an atbly song service led by Frank

The special double quartet, "Christ Arose," was sung by Miss Wilda Dragoo, Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. T. J. the church by profession of faith Haley, Messrs Frank Pierce, A. E. Herring, John W. Turner and B. M. Collie.

A sextet number, "He Is Not chairman of the committee on song Pipkin, H. O. Satterwhite, Joseph M. Perkins and T. J. Haley, with Clara June Kimble as accompanist for both special numbers. Judge J. E. Hickman, the class

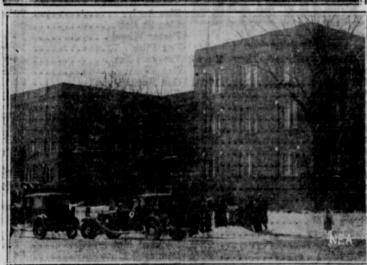
teacher, gave an unusually fine lecture on "Christ Is Risen." called upon. Easter lily to Mrs. T. J. Haley in

Easter Revival At M. E. Church

Rev. C. C. Henson will preach Manager Guy Parker states. his last sermon at the Methodist church. His subject will be "The Business Man's Religion."

Dillinger and Hamilton Escape Trap





An indication of the interest is companion, fought their way out with machine-guns and escaped when verified by the number of entries police and federal operatives attemped to arrest them in an apartment There in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. The interior of their apartment and the pread shutdown in coal mines were 16 entrants in the calf rop- building are shown above. It is only a block from the scene of the

Easter services Sunday were ed splendidly attended in all church The Methodist church present-

of the mines, while operators met the first of these programs which ed the cantata, "The Dawn of Dragoo, at the evening service.

a dramatic chorus by the women.

the cantata. The sextet work was unusually beautiful and harmonious. The pianoforte accompaniment by this was commuted to life im Clara June Kimble was charming- prisonment.

Membership Drive Planned By C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce contemplating a membership drive this week with Hamilton McRae as

H. C. Davis, secretary of the ber of merchants have already ing the escape of John Dillinger Many Witnesses signified their intention to support the Chamber of Commercial

The plans for the commerce At close of the service, Judge body the coming year, Davis Hickman, on behalf of the class, stated, were in a tentative state presented a very handsome potted and have not been definitely outlined but he expects them to be in

The last half of Eastland city To Be Continued penalty will not be added until sal, Commissar of Heavy Industry Sergo Ordjonikidse said: "Any displayed of a government of a taxes were due April 1st, but the

VOTE IS LIGHT He has been preaching in the Voting in the Eastland city elec-Easter revival. The special serviction today in which two city com-

E. V. Allen, Carbon Well Rendered Bank Looter, Again with machine motorcycles.

to find a means of meeting the will be presented the first Mon- Easter," under direction of Wilda death penalty for a bank robbery Jan. 8.

W. E. Trimble, in the solo "Oh An unusual outgrowth of his Ye of Little Faith," brought one malefaction in Carbon is the fact of the most beautiful numbers of that he is the only man in Texas to be sentenced to death for a robbery in which no one was in jured or no shot fired, however,

Allen was on a furlough from the state penitentiary when the robbery for which he faces chargs allegedly occurred.

Two Indicted In Dillinger Escape

By United Press CROWN POINT, Ind., April 3. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Sam Cahoon, Lake county jail commerce body, stated that a num- trusty, were indicted today for aidfrom the county jail.

although they have not as yet been Soviet Fires Tire **Directors for Doubt**

MOSCOW.-For daring to say

tires in 1934 cannot be fulfilled its work. without importing 2,000,00 rubles worth of foreign equipment, D. L. ed at noon today. Michailov, director of a tire fac tory at Jarosaval, has been dismissed from his post.
In ordering Michailov's dismis-

the amount has been paid, City rector who disapproves of a gov ernment plan cannot remain as a head of an enterprise.'

TYPEWRITER IN MUSEUM

es will continue each night with missioners are to be elected will obscured by such recent contribute pastor, Rev. Rosemond Stanbefore noon is any indication as Another class is being organ- to the total number of ballots to ized to unite with the church next be cast. The vote at 11.20 were in Eastland have been dragged. Another class is being organto the total number of ballots to lond typewriter on which Jack
The rain last week put many of ized to unite with the church next be cast. The vote at 11:30 was lond them in condition which, though not impassable, were disagreeable in the tiny last lond typewriter on which Jack
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STILL ELUSIVE. **BEING SOUGHT**

outhwest, apparently had evaded hundreds of officers today and

With the desperado whose criminal career ranges from thievery of kitchens to a long list of murders, was believed his woman companion, Bonnie Parker. There also was a possibility, of-

ficers believed, Barrow's partner in crime, the equally desperate Raymond Hamilton, also had join-

From various sections of state late vesterday and last sighted. All proved unfounded.

kept a constant watch for the ties. sight of automobile to be favored were stopped and occupants ques-State and federal authorities watched highways and bridges and isolated farm dwellings where it would be possible for

Machine Gun Patrol For Highways Is Urged at Austin

By United Press

resentative patrol for state roads by 200 of-

"The state might as well real-Before The Court ize the only way it is going to get the upper hand of bandits is by a systematic effort. It will cost a lot of money, but it will have to E. V. Allen, who was given the be done, sooner or later," he said.

Motorcycle officers are handiin Carbon which was later com- capped, he continued. They can't Perhaps one of the outstanding muted to life imprisonment, is ride and shoot, too. The officers airmont mining district in West day program, a baseball game be- features was the soprano solo by scheduled to go to trial in Crim- should be given small, but fast, Virginia and held operators at a tween Ranger and Eastland was Mrs. Art H. Johnson, "Tomorrow" inal District Court, Fort Worth, automobiles, manned with mastandstill because the new wage played with Eastland emerging as with violin obligate by Wilda Dra- Wednesday, facing charges of rob- chine guns. There should be bery with firearms and repetition enough of them to thoroughly The bass solo, "He Is Not Here" of offense growing out of the cover the territory where a hold-sung by John W. Turner, brought holdup of a man in Fort Worth, up occurs.

Air Mail Contracts To Await Action

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The post office department will call off temporary air mail agreements with commercial air lines if congress passes permanent legislation before April 20, the day temporary bids will be opened, it was learned today.

At the same time, it became known that the post office department had advised the army not to add new routes to the present system in view of the forthcoming

Before Grand Jury

The 88th district court grand ury, reconvened by Judge B. W. Patterson Monday morning, has been busily engaged in hearing witnesses brought before it. There hat the Soviet government's plan was no indication this morning as to produce 900,000 automobile to when the body would complete No indictments had been report-

Stock Market Plan

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The WASHINGTON, April 3.—The was, said it would be that of house interstate commerce com-was, said it would be that of Wade McNabb, building tender mittee today rejected the stock on the Eastham farm. market control plan suggested by President Richard Whitney of the

Fire School Will Be Held Tonight

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy of

Ranger announced today that a fire school would be held at the Ranger fire station at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to which firemen of all DALLAS, April 3.-Clyde Bar- the surrounding towns are issued ow, elusive No. 1 bad man of the a cordial invitation ,as well as anyone else interested in the school. Chief Williams, head of the fire reached a temporarily safe hide- training school of A. & M. college, will be in charge of the class.

> Signers of Keel's Bond Made Known By County Officers

The names of those who signed night, came reports that Barrow the bond on which L. C. Keel of of conspiracy to rob the mails, Hamilton or Miss Parker had been Ranger, who was charged with the Conviction in the robbery carrobbery of the national guard ried a mandatory 25-year sen-In the major cities of North- armory on Feb. 19, were revealed tence and the conspiracy is pun-

There were four signers of the 000 or both. by Barrow. Suspicious machines bond, which was for \$1,000 each J. W. Parrish of Ranger.

in the week that the L. C. Keel term under the Dyer act. case might be taken up for con- Five other defendants in sideration at this session of the case, including the wives of the grand jury.

Keel's bond was signed and ap- bery, were released on instructed AUSTIN, April 3 .- State rep- proved Saturday morning and he verdicts of not guilty. Harry N. Graves, was released from the Eastland Georgetown, here today proposed county jail, where he had been that a state criminal identifica- since the time of his arrest in Rantion bureau and a machine gun ger on Monday night, March 19.

ficers using automobiles equipped with machine guns, instead of Grand Jury Probes Longview Fire

> LONGVIEW, Texas, April 3 .-Grand jury inquiry into circumstances incident to the Longview all income tax returns to reduce hotel fire which claimed four lives such large-scale tax avoidance as and injured 20 last Friday, probably will be conducted next week, tigation, was planned today.

tion from injuries they received in senate. the fire. Mrs. Peck, whose neck was broken when she jumped from group which has sought the pub-On New Measures the burning hotel, was expected to licity feature in tax bills is that

> Ultimatum On Hot Oil Is Delivered

By United Press AUSTIN, April 3 .- The state railroad commission today issued an "ultimatum" to "hot oil" pro- Is Ordered Stopped ducers in Texas in the form of revised rules and regulations which are to carry felony penalties.

April 9, at 7 a. m. with the declaration: "The com- tion into air mail company stock mission is determined to use to the transactions just prior to canout the vicious hot oil racket."

The new orders become effective

Body of a Former Convict Is Found

SHREVEPORT, April 3. Guided by a crudely drawn map their stocks would cost about on the back of apiece of cardboard \$100,000. He suggested the body of a man identified as a committee investigate Ferdinand former Eastham prison farm convict, was found 30 miles north-Rejected In House west of heer today by a Houston newspaper reporter. The map and the note received by the Hous-Rumors Are Heard ton Press, telling where the body

The Weather

The W serve Officers association met at nesday freezing, colder in south. As the whispers were carried from the Connellee hotel, in Eastland, east portion. Livestock warning mouth to mouth the illness was ex-

25 YEARS IS At Ranger Station MANDATORY IN **ROBBERY CASE**

> Conspiracy Conviction Carries Maximum of Two Years and \$10,000.

By United Press FORT WORTH, April 3 .- A federal court jury today found O. D. Stevens, W. D. May and M. T. Howard guilty of the \$71,000 Texas and Pacific railway station mail robbery here on Feb. 21,

The verdict was reached after less than two hours actual deliberation.

The trio also was found guilty est and Northeast Texas officers today by Eastland county authori- ishable by a maximum of two years in prison or a fine of \$10,-

> Joe Martin, fourth defendant, on charges of burglary and theft, was found guilty on the charge of according to the officers. The list conspiring to rob the mails. Johnincludes W. H. Sprager, whose ad- nie Carson, now serving a 10dress is not given; T. H. Sparks of year federal prison sentence and Ranger; W. B. Starr, of Cisco, and who testified for the government, . W. Parrish of Ranger.
> The 88th district grand jury is Judge James C. Wilson announced now in session in Eastland, and a sentences for May, Stevens, Howlarge number of witnesses have and and Martin would be probeen summoned. No report of the nounced Saturday at 9 a. m. Carfindings of the body has been re- son will be sentenced today to perleased by the court officers, as yet, mit his return to the federal penthough it was understood earlier itentiary where he is serving a

> > three men found guilty of rob-

Publicity On All Income Taxes Is Sought In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- An effort to throw full publicity on was revealed in the senate inves-

Milton L. Milhousen, district atof Senator James Couzens, Rep., torney, said today.

Meantime Mrs. H. E. Peck of Mich., and Geo. Norris, Shreveport, Mrs. Maude M. Rainey Neb., in the fight which is planof Eldorado, Ark., and Ellis Wear ned in connection with the \$330,of Austin, were in critical condi- 000,000 tax bill now before the

The contention of the liberal if all facts in connection with large incomes are open to public to dodge the law. Strict secrecy prevails on income tax returns

Air Mail Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The senate banking committee voted They were officially blessed today to discontinue its investigautmost every power it has to stamp cellation of the air mail contracts because of the heavy expense involved in making a thorough in-

Senator Hamilton Kean, Rep., of New Jersey, who offered the original resolution withdrew it with the explanation he understood a thorough investigation into the motives of those who sold Pecora's report whatever the investigators had learned thus far.

About the President

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blog

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By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT pessimism is the word some merchants have been living on. They can't make expenses on that word. Now is the time to be an optimist and improve business by advertising.

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You can go to the stores of the consistent advertisers vs. J. B. Ames et al., in deciding Am & F J at any time with the assurance that you will be charged who is entitled to insurance Am Rad & reasonable prices and still purchase quality and service of a high degree.

A lot of cats sem to be let out of the bag every time a senate investigating committee gets to work. It won't be a four-our day. It must be for Barnsdall long before some big ones appear.

OUT OUR WAY



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Total sales, 1,330,000 shares. Sterling, \$5.17 4.

Daily Averages 30 industrials, 102.74; up .78.

20 utilities, 25.76; unchanged.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-

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ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



becomes a fugitive when he flees REAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pabilto has been accused of a daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels be has exiled himself from

brated as a boxer and be and

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishsearching for his son, employing Three years pass and then Pabtells him she has always known he was innocent. MARCIA could prove that Pablito was not the murderer but remains silent,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

ESTELLE had disliked Trixy Gulden from the day she first met her. Now she knew whyhaving just seen the tableau of her father's rough capture of this leau in the living room. social hoyden: Trixy's perfunctory struggle and Jim Field's Ruy that she would use the Lancia kisses.

Estelle thought, through a dizphysical nausea, "He should remember to be more careful."

Marcia Treadway had felt that Estelle would never grow up but there were ways in which Estelle strength and bravery, of his ex- whispered in turn. had grown up long ago. She had begun to realize that the appearance of respectability was all she could hope for from her father.

A little later she wrote a note lito, a servant whom she trusted.

"Dear Juanito," Estelle wrote. "I wonder if you can meet me in the park at three? I think surely teeth. I can get away then. I am a little depressed and you always cheer me up. You can send an answer by Carlito who is bringing this.

• "Your friend, Estelle." would have told her more than it from her and forgotten. enced. As it was, she knew that flushed darkly as she drew near: even though she tried she could not any longer pretend about her father. She knew, too, that Marcia's calculating creed was the greed of most of the men and women of the shoddy social world into which her father had introduced her. Estelle felt incredibly hurt and incredibly alone. With Pablito she could forget all this those in cheaper seats. and, with him, she would not have to believe that all men were like,

CARLITO came back swiftly, rattling like a brown-roasted
pennut in the small car the servants used. He made his way upstairs carrying a tall glass of stairs carrying a tall glass of against his. He set his teeth, star-

neath the cloth on the tray was that were gay with Spanish Pablito's answer. Estelle took the shawls flung across their ballus milk. Then she smiled at Carlito trades. and lifted the tray cover.

Senorita. All Havana knows that

love!" Carlito bowed himself away

then. Pausing a moment at the door before closing it, he saw the but it did not matter. girl. suddenly pink of cheeks, reading her letter.

Pablito had written: "Will I be there at three? Don't you know at all how I feel? Your wanting against his lips. to see me, if only a little, has made me more happy than I've ever been before."

The letter bore no salutation. She wished he would call her Estelle. Presently she stood with the letter in her hands, imagining what he would say when they met Then, once more, she saw the tab-

At half-past two Estelle told to take her to Havana. She had shopping to do and a friend at the Inglaterra to see. Ruy stifled and hoped the lovers would elope. They narrated tales of Juanito's Jim Field was unfit to be housed

"Ruy," Estelle said, "you need to Pablito which she sent by Car- not wait but you may return for her-kiss her! me at five. At the usual place-

near the Cosmopolita." "Si. Senorita. Gracias," he answered with a bow and a flash of

AM a little early," she said, seeing Pablito and then coming close to him, her hand in both She had known it would be like this, she reminded herself. Her eagerness to see Pablito All her unhappiness was washed

Pablito could not keep his adoration from his eyes. He had "I'm so glad to see you," she

whispered unsteadily. "Look here," he said suddenly. "Let's go to a picture show. We can sit there and talk—"

"And not in la preferencia," she said, meaning the balcony- would raise him from his knees the preference of those who pay and let him touch her lips with an extra sum for the privilege of imbling up a twisting, narrow, known paled before this hunger. dark stairway to look down upon

safer for you-Yes, under the balcony."

and helped her in.

Then the world rocked for him "Thank you so much, Carlito," He felt ber hand on his cuff and stealing into his. He turned and "He is a good young man, saw that she had been crying.

he is a good young man. Ah, how with a little quiver of a smile. "I be flushed as he saw me! It was can't explain, only when you feel dramatic. But even the strong are you can't believe something von that you can, you're so happy it's almost an ache. He understood her not at all

"You're the finest know, Pablito.'

She felt his sharply indrawn breath and felt her hand pressed Her heart trembled and seemed

to turn within her. She saw the figures on the screen only as misty blotches and moved closer to Pabpatted his arm. He dropped her hand then and turned eyes toward her that downed the last of her reserves.

"I do-love you," she whispered. She had not known she was to say it.

FOR a short second he put an arm around her slender shoulziness that came from actual a smile at her explanations. All ders, pressing her close She felt the servants knew of her meet- his lips against her hair and ings with the young man. They started at that. We-we mustn't," discussed the affair frequently she stammered. "People might-"It's dark and they do anyway -sometimes-down here-" he

> He kept her hand in his, kiss ing it when he dared trust himwith a creature so young, so sweet self. He was secretly afraid that and so altogether lovely as his he might go wholly mad; to stand up, fling wide his arms and smash things: to laugh and cry and kiss "You haven't said you love

me," she whispered shyly. He could not. He pressed her hand against his lips until she winced a little. Then, breathless and without having seen her wince, he said, "Did I hurt you, my dearest?"

Pablito wondered what would happen if all this proved to be a dream. He didn't see how he could go on now without Estelle beside him always. "Always? he asked her in a roughened

"Oh, Pablito, you must know that with me it's for always!" she assured him. He felt her cheek pressed against his shoulder. He sat, blind and trembling. Then he heard her voice again. "Pablito, you're so-wonderful!"

Some day, he thought, she his. All the hungers he had ever She thought, "We can meet in the grounds, perhaps, with Carlito "I suppose downstairs would be watching to see that no one comes

"Pablito, I want to He signaled a roving fotingo alone," she whispered.

Their parting that day was the

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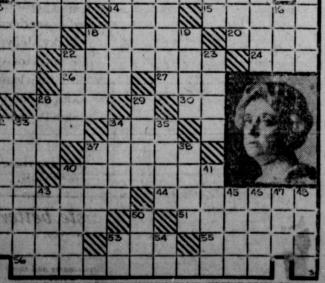
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McDonald Aided By Ferguson at Houston Meeting

AUSTIN .- Candidates for governor came to a sudden and disconcerting realization this week that James E. Ferguson, master politician, materially aided the campaign of C. C. McDonald at the Houston meeting of the State Democratic executive committee by keeping prohibition repeal off the Democratic primary ballot.

Repeal was saved as a leading issue for a contemplated run-off primary battle between Attorney General James V. Allred, a "dry," and McDonald, a "wet."

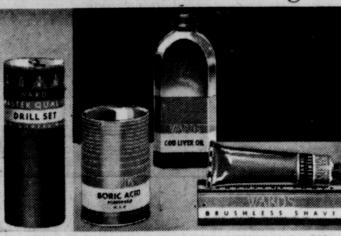
One close to the administration councils predicted this week that McDonald would get 75 per cent of the so-called "Ferguson vote" and that strength with votes gained in his strenuous personal campaign will put him in the run-off with Alired. The state vote is the cross. wet, he asserted, and will elect McDonald in August over a "dry."

thing that has come slowly to slopes other candidates. If it were on the ballot so voters could give the legislators a direct mandate the question, there would be no special issue over whether a candidate were "wet" or "dry."

Having no opportunity to register the popular will be adopting or rejecting a repeal platform plank, the advocates of repeal will naturally seek an indirect method of notifying the legislators what the state wants by seeking to elect "wet" governor. Opponents of state repeal will as naturally realing and loan association executives

ly around the "dry" candidate. placed upon the ballot at the June as State Building & Loan League. meeting of the executive committee. The Ferguson construction, ing commissioner and now regionhowever, is that this can only be al manager of the Federal Home done on petition of a tenth of the Owners' Loan Corporation will be Democratic voters. Maury Hughes, one of the principal speakers. H. as chairman of the executive com-, Y. Walling of Houston is presimittee, contended the committee dent of the organization.

First Awards To Wards For These Smart New Packages



WARDS WINNERS IN RECENT NATIONAL PACK-AGING EXPOSITION—Montgomery Ward & Company's Bureau of Design proves that even the most prosaic products can be made inviting by modern packaging. Shown above are Ward's four first prize winners in the 4th Annual Packaging Exposition under the auspices of the American Management Association. The Exposition was a feature of the National American Show held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, March 13 to 16.

At the American Management first award with the effectively association's recent competitive ex- packaged boric acid. In the wood hibition for the Irwin D. Wolf Award for the most effective pack-Feb. 15, 1934, Montgomery Ward & Co. added further proof to the fact that this company's products are becoming notably outstanding not only in quality but also in

styling and packaging. Recognizing that the demand today is for style and attractiveness of presentation as well as for quality, economy, and intelligent, efficient service, Wards, early in 1933, established a bureau of de-This bureau's job is to review the designs of thousands of Wards products.

Wards new package designs have already won public commendation, but this recent national recognition further attests to their attractiveness.

Wards entered packages in seven groups and won first prizes in four of these groups. In the group of glass containers, Wards won first prize with their newly designed cod liver oil bottle. In the canister group, Wards won

could voluntarily do so, and could be forced to do so by petition. By June most of the campaign

alignments will have been made. McDonald is losing no time in consolidating his strength. Already he has visited 140 of the counties of Texas. He drives from hamlet to hamlet, sees everybody he can, and is off to the next community.

For himself, former Governor Ferguson achieved a long cherished ambition at Houston. He was elected to an office for the first time since he left the governor's office, Sept. 25, 1217, through impeachment. Subsequently and successively he was defeated for governor, president (on the American party ticket), ond for U. S. senator.

His nearest approach to being elected anything was when he be came a candidate for chairman of the convention to select wet delegates to cast the state vote for ratification of national prohibition repeal. After a spirited battle with Joe Bailey, Jr., and other "Young Democrats." Ferguson withdrew, nominated McDonald and McDonald became chairman

At last he has a certificate of election, good for entrance to the National Democratic committee. Whether it will expire with the holding of the state democratic convention in September, is a matter of dispute

CCC Workers Build Cross on Mt. Whitney

INDEPENDENCE, Calif .-Plans to erect a giant 100-foot cross on the highest pinnacle of Mt. Whitney, tallest mountain in the United States, were announced

Local business men said mem bers of the CCC camp here headed by Capt. Roscoe Saunders volunteered to aid them in setting up

The cross will be done some time this summer, as Mt. Whitney is Why keeping repeal off the pri- virtually unscaleable in winter and mary ballot helps McDonald is the spring because of its extreme

> The CCC workers now are constructing a lateral road up Lone Pine canvon to Hunters Flat at the base of Mt. Whitney. Using this road, it will be possible to carry materials for construction the cross much closer to the sides of the mountain than now

Texas Executives of B. & L. Will Meet

FORT WORTH-Texas build-

A repeal proposal can still be the annual convention of the Tex-James Shaw, former state bankshaving cream tube won first Dean of the Cardinals.

The jury of award consists of: The Dean vs. Bush feud dates and Industry; Mr. Fred G. Cooper, was "in the bag" for the Cards. artist; Miss Katharine Fisher, dience and Industry; Miss Marion chased Dean to the showers in the Paradoxical as it may seem, the Taylor, president, the Fashion third inning with an avalanche of lanky Mississippian is more effectgroup, and Mr. Walter D. Teague, six hits. products designer.

Dizzy Dean Speech Blamed for Feud

By FRED BAILEY

group, Wards won first award with baseball rivalry between St. Louis I do winning from anyone else drive with the other. What must age developed and placed on the their new drill set wood container, and Chicago National league clubs twice. market between Jan. 1, 1933, and and in the tube classification, has been added a "feud" between Bush has been with the Cubs didn't hug her with both arms.

Wards recently designed brushless Guy Bush of the Cubs and "Dizzy" since 1924.

having cream tube won first Dean of the Cardinals.

For years Bush has been one of provement to a study of the pitch
The Fourth Annual Packaging the hardest pitchers in the league ing style of Carl Hubbell, left
xposition under the auspices of for the Cardinals to heat. Exposition under the auspices of for the Cardinals to beat. Dean handed star of the New York the American Management asso- usually has been "poison" to the Giants. ciation was a feature of the Na- Cubs. Interest to the rivalry will tional American show held at the be added this year by reason of Hotel Astor, New York city, March the fact both clubs are expected to be pennant contenders.

learn to throw the screw ball. Prof. Ralph Alexander, School of back to a radio speech which Bush That was in 1930. For two years Business Columbia university; Mr. claims to have heard Dean make I practiced, never using the deliv-Richard F. Bach, director of indus- last summer. Dean was quoted as ery in a game. trial relations, the Metropolitan saying the Cubs were "yellow" and Museum of Art; Mr. Alon Bement, he hoped to face Bush the next director, National Alliance of Art day and that if he did the game

company; Miss Harriet Sartain, taunted the "great Dean" about screw ball became a part of my dean, Moore Institute of Art, Sci- the radio speech, and the Cubs pitching equipment.' On the final day of the season

against each other in St. Louis. Bush again reminded his mates of three pitches, the Dean "insults," and the result was that the Cubs aided Bush to beats you," Terry said. his twentieth victory of the season.

"I hope Grimm will let me pitch for the Cubs every time the Cardinals send Dean to the mound United Press Staff Correspondent recently. "I get more satisfaction after an accident, because she let CHICAGO. - To the natural out of beating that guy once than him hug her with one arm and

"I noted that Hubbell had a pliable hand with long fingers, just like mine. I saw the ball do crazy dips, and right then decided to

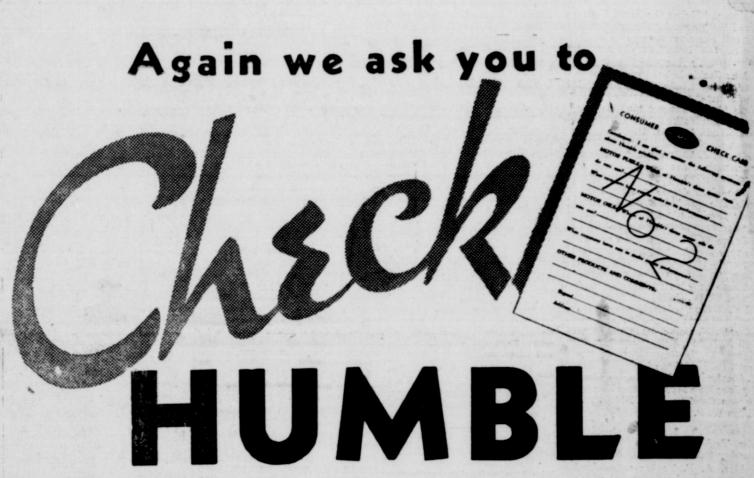
"Then late in 1932 I had a 6 to 1 lead in the late innings with Sukeforth, the Brooklyn catcher, at bat. I decided it was time to Bush reported the speech to his experiment. I threw him three rector, Good Housekeeping Insti- teammates the next day. He screw balls and he missed every tute; Mr. W. Gordon Lathan, asked Manager Charlie Grimm to one of them by inches. I knew I president, Fort Orange Paper send him in against Dean. He was ready, and from then on the

> ive against teams with southpaw batting strength. Manager Bill the same two pitchers were pitted Terry of the Giants fanned in an important game last summer on

"I don't see how any club ever "Not many with a lot of left-

handers do," Bush replied.

A Mansfield, O., girl couldn't against us this season," Bush said collect damages from her escort, have made her sore was that he



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AFTER THE WAR HISTORY AN OLD-TIME REPEATER

In the game of practical politics history repeats itself. In the wake of a bloody war history repeats itself. By a tremendous majority vote the house of representatives overrode the Roosevelt veto of the congressional plan for granting bigger allowances for veterans and more pay for federal workers. The count was interesting. It showed a vote 310 to 72 against the President. Many of the leading democrats broke away. All but two republicans voted against the veto. Now a two to one vote by the senate was necessary to enact the measure in the face of White House disapproval—and yet the senate had sought even a more liberal allowance than that forced into the bill by the house of representatives. These were the high points of the veto:

The President told the congress in his message the added funds carried by the bill "would upset his budget plans, take money required for emergency relief and violate prinicples he believed should govern the allowances of veterans' compensations. Moreover, it would add \$228,000,-000 of continuing expenses for which congress had failed to provide by additional taxation."

In general election year the President recommends and the practical politicians who are the lawmakers of the nation ignore the recommendations or vote to override his vetos. All this is running true to form and true to history.

There are millions of veterans in the 48 American com- whose taxes have been paid dismonwealths. There are thousands of employes on the gov- plays in the window of store, or ernment payroll. They constitute a voting strength that is very important as well as very formidable in many con- "Our City Taxes Are Paid to Jan. stocks: gressional districts the country over.

Looking backwards the federal soldiers who were the victors not only clamored for high pensions or allowances but for years and years they dominated the elections. As for the veterans of the Southland who lost, they were compelled to go before the legislatures of their respective states and battle for meager allowances-but they had a targe share in the political spoils at home for years and years following in the wake of the surrender of the sword of Lee to Grant at Appomatox courthouse.

There will be a nationwide election in November. All the members of the house of representatives who wish to ceed themselves must stand for re-election. A third of the memberhip of the senate must go before the voters of respective states. Politics is a scientific game. Americans from the beginning (for the most part) have been scienffic players where self interest governed the individual mind and action. Self interest is deep-eated in the human

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> He adjusted his tie carefully, studied his face in the mirror and then assumed the expression which he thought most becoming - a rather fierce expression made more impressive because his head was thrown back and his shoulders held high. Billings liked to look like a man who was not to be

just a story. Made up for some He studied himself for some reason. minutes, hands in his pockets and then out. He frowned, assumed an expression less severe, nodded and then smiled. There are few of us

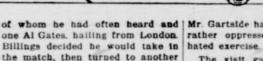
Then he went down stairs to his breakfast, stopping on the way to city." said Mr. Gartside h.avily.

READING while he waited for after that and finally, with promthe food, he saw on the last ises to meet again soon, separated, never been there and it was one page of the newspaper that there Billings went outside where he was to be a prize fight at the end ordered a fotingo to take him to simply had to be done. of the week between the Juanito Juanito's gymnasium of which

You Can't Blame Him for Wanting to Take a Boat Trip

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"American?" the newcomer ques-

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"Yes. Funny place, Havana."
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They talked in a desultory way

across the table.

"Is that so?"

"Yes. Fine morning."

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her forever.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing Hillings, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito and Estelle meet again. They admit their love for each other. MARCIA TREADWAY who is visiting the Fields could prove Pablito was not the murderer but has remained silent, fearing scandal.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX tightly SMITHSON BILLINGS was in Graziati-tailored clothes. Havana. It was the first week of March and so hot that Cuban senoras and their daughters were beginning to long for the time about it. when they could don the light

raiment that the mad tourists wore throughout the winter. Billings was going to pay an paper. At home she gets up but she says she's on a vacation now other visit to the woman who, be-fore her marriage, had been Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco. He knew that unless you traveled the same road many times you could not be sure that every stone had been turned over. Then he was gosolemnly. ing to Key West again to hunt up and my wife." the filthy old crone called Angela And this time he would see to it that she did not escape him. He eggs, a pot of "decent coffee if you sense of having at last set out on he sat back in his chair. "What's

the right course. He whistled as he dressed on that early March morning and for some moments he studied the pattern of colors on the tiled floor. The pattern was made by sunlight sifting through the colored glass was to be a fight. of half of an inward-opening window.

Billings remembered gazing into a if he could manage it. remarkable kaleidoscope. He had loved to watch the changing patterns which a twist or a shake of the object produced. The colors on the tiled floor made him think your eyes on. Blond as they make of that kaleidoscope.

here? I mean this Juanito?"

who do not occasionally indulge in Mr. Billings? I'm in plumbing. such manifestations of human Newark's my home. I suppose frailty.

buy a newspaper that was printed in English.

of whom he had often heard and Mr. Gartside had told him. He was one Al Gates, hailing from London, rather oppressed on the trip; he

The visit gave him no reward. Juanito was not to be seen and a barsh voiced product of the Bowrather restricted affair but Billings voice ordered him into a chamber was sure he could gain admittance where he was mercilessly pum-An American strolled into the meled, subjected to ice water dining room, proclaiming his na from a large nozzled hose and otherwise tortured. Billings regrainand that haste that cannot be for turned to Havana utterly limp and

gotten even in leisure. He saw angry over his failure, "My God!" he thought lurching from side to side in the taxi cab and mopping his brow. "My God, tioned, with an eye on Billings' that was fierce!" July

HE ate a light luncheon and. although still very uncomfort. scorcher again if I know anything able, pursued his quest. The boy at the counter spoke English. "By the way." Billings said after some "Thanks. My wife takes her conversation about the weather, "what's the name of the mother of this Juanito, the big fighter? I'm a newspaper man and I thought 1 might get a story out I guess she deserves it. You know of her. You know people like to how hard it is to get help. We hear of a mother's influence, which -take it from me, kid-may be a beautiful thing!"

"Too bad," Billings agreed The boy at the counter, who had picked up his English from roving Americans, agreed, "Sure!" He did during the Spanish-American War, not, he said, shaking his head, Hull later became a Tennessee cirthe name of Juanito's cuit judge and then served for felt a curious and comfortable have any," and hot rolls. Then mother. But, he added quickly, he many years in Congress. would be able to find out

the news?" he questioned, his the boy came back, announceyes on Billings' newspaper, now ing that the name of Juanito's folded beside the steamed carafe. mother was Julia. She was called Billings told Mr. Gartside- Tia Julia and she lived out near whose card he had taken to slip Cienfuegos. It was some distance into a case as he handed his own but one could easily make the trip card across the table-that there and it was a trip worth making.

"All right." Billings said carelessly as he jotted down some As a child, visiting his aunt, MR. GARTSIDE had known notes in the small book he carthallings remembered gazing into a turned toward a spot from which, "Ever seen this Juanito?" he at a cool, shining-topped table, he asked. Billings shook his head. ordered a dry Martini.

"Well, he's the queerest looking He was going to Cienfugos tofellow for a Cuban you ever laid morrow, wild goose chase or not. But the next day's dawn was pink and purple and by the hour "That so?" Billings asked. His when Billings opened his heavy face was losing a little of its eyelids rain was falling. It was morning thickness and he leaned cold, too-one of those amazingly abrupt changes of temperature "Does he have any relatives that are typical of warm countries having occurred during the night. Going to Cinefuegos on such a day was out of the question. Billings must, he knew, go there as a sightseer who happened in a casual visit to stop to talk with the neighbors of Tia Julia. He wished

fervently that he know the language he heard on the streets through which he sometimes strolled, swinging a recently acquired cane with rather too many

Billings dressed with many groans, being acutely stiff. He ate his breakfast at 11. When the skies cleared a bit, he decided, he

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo

RECKLES HAD HIMSELF LOWERED INTO AN OIL TANK, IN AN EFFORT TO GET A CLUE AS TO THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF THOUSANDS OF GALLONS

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Cabinet Closeups-

Continued from page 1

He was for several years chair-

man of the Democratic National

Committee, and it is almost for-

gotten that he was the author of

the federal income tax legislation

in 1913, and the inheritance tax

A senator when the present

administration took power, Hull

was chosen as secretary of state.

He emerged from the London

Economic Conference of last year

as the only statesman present

who loomed larger at its end than

at its beginning, and as chairman

of the American delegation to the

Pan-American conference at Mon-

tevideo, he has patiently gained a

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Quietly, the most far-reaching

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consular services and their conduct of official and trade rela- to go fishing where sharks tionships with foreign countries, thickest, and still evade Hull is on the governing board of York. the Pan-American Union, unofficial good-will organization of the Americas; a member of the Foreign Service Buildings commission, which supervises American diplomatic and consular pro-1208 1195 1207 1195

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rents, Mr. y for severa and Mrs. D che visited M er Sunday. Minnie Lov her sister londay nigh and Mrs. Gu ap came ov the Speer fa Cawley.

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elatives in Stephenville night and Sunday. ne is invited to attend ty singing convention to ere at the Baptist church night and Sunday, April All attending from this

ty are requested to bring dinner. The dinners will I on tables at the church and but-of-town visitors nvited to partake of the ents and will be made A splendid time is antithose planning the af-

of the Olden W. M. U. supper Friday night, om 4:30 to 7:30 at Mrs. Cafe here.

Russell presented her puxpression in a recital here night at the - Methodist It was well attended and reported it to be an ennd clever entertainment nd Mrs. Jack Stephens and d Glen Adams visited in lle Sunday.

Fullen is in San Antonio is employed at Randolph

ge Crawford returned st Texas Monday afterhad been working with at Longview. outs of Olden Troop 9

a campfire supper and day night. They were ac-ied by their scoutmaster, School election will be

e Saturday, April 7. Copeland of Eastland was visitor Tuesday morn-

opeland of Eastland was SOLVE visitor Tuesday morning. Curry, who attends Dallas, spent Easter with ts, Mr. and Mrs. George

L. Russell of Olden, aced by her daughter-in-law, W. Russell of Duncan, ent to Baton Rouge, La., k and spent Easter with ussell's daughter, Mrs. E. B.

here. ers of the Junior class of e President Roon High school have been re-ing where shark ing their play and hope to and still evade in it about the 10th.

RBON.-Rev. W. D. Nichols Ranger will preach at the of Christ Sunday at 11 a.

and addressed a of three Baptist churches ville Thursday night. Thurman and F. M. Wood Denton Friday to be with Thurman who was operated

rs. Truly Carter, Morris ttended the singing at Ne-

Boswell, wife and baby home at Harold Sunday. nd Mrs. Bennett of Midsited Mrs. Mancie Clement

W. S. McGaha and and Mrs. Leonal Hale, elds and daughter, Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Monday to visit his brother d family.

Blanche Yarborough left to resume her school n Jayton after attending ral and burial of her mos. E. R. Yarborough, who way Friday night.

A. A. Davis went to Elgin ay to see a sick sister, called back to conduct services of Mrs. E. R.

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nd Mrs. George Snodgrass by over the birth of a girl rn Tuesday morning. nd Mrs. A. A. Brown of sited her parents, Mr. and A. Tate Sunday.

W. T. Stubblefield has rehome after, several days th Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Rush of Wich-

Olaf Hampton left Saturoin her husband at Pampa. Impton has been visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V for several days. nd Mrs. Dock McNutt of

ne visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunday. Minnie Love of Ranger her sister, Mrs. Stubble

nday night. nd Mrs. Guy Smith of Bufp came over and accom the Speer family to Ranger Easter with Mr. and Mrs.

er Perett of Plainview is

tending to business.

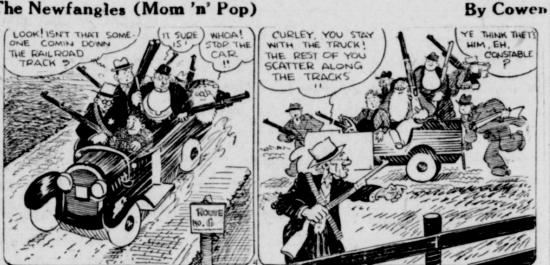
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ng Star and reports a splenvice Sunday morning at the st church with 35 addithe church at the 11 a. m

ind Mrs. M. C. Stovall of Mr. and Mrs. Huckaber

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







, and Miss Annie Mae and daughter of Gorman and M. C. Boone and family were Sunday guests of C. J. Williams and wife. Mrs. M. M. Cooper of Long

Branch visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Speer Monday.

very ill is reported to be doing enterprises do not approach those better at this writing.

Mrs. Kuykendall spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs.

Less Boase of Rising Star, Frank Clark is reported quite Britain

U. S. Salaries Are

By United Press

I.ONDON .- Salaries paid to 750. Mrs. Dick Watson, who has been Pritish heads of huge industrial received by United States giants

of business. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speer and The chairman of Imperial than any banker, draws less than Mrs. H. Bastain attended the can- Ciemical Industries, Sir Harry \$25,000 a year. Up until a year tatat at Eastland Sunday night. McGowan, who controls the des- ago, he received only \$12,000. tinies of 60,000 employes, and

Sir Harry's salary, estimated at Mayor of London

\$125,000 a year, is only pin money Surprise to British of the boom years in the United States, when the Bethlehem Steel head, E. E. Grace, drew as much in saiary and bonuses at \$1,623 .-

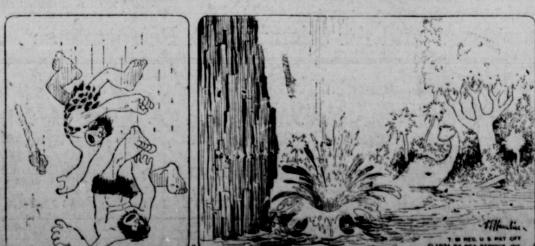
> the Bank of England, who probably has dealt with more millions

As Prime Minister, Ramsay nearly \$400,000,000 of invested MacDonald is paid only \$25,000 a capital, is reported to be the high- year compared with \$75,000 reest salaried industrialist in Great ceived by the Arshbishop of Canterbury and \$50,000 by the Lord

ALLEY OOP

sick with pneumonia





Peanut Industry Protection Plans Being Considered

Measures for protecting the ment. The allotments would be turns which may result from inwas announced today

The control board set up under a large portion of the peanut re- two motorcades. the recently established marketing gion. vorable prices brought by the and shelling. 1933 crop, and the release of labor and equipment from production of other crops in the South

crop which could be moved into sin. cleaning and shelling channels without danger to the minimum price schedules established in the marketing agreement, and to apportion the growing of this amount among States, counties, and individuals on the basis of acreage and production in a base period to be specified.

Under this plan millers would e permitted to purchase, for cleaning and shelling, only peanuts grown under such allotments. Peanuts from farms without allotments, or peanuts grown in excess of allotments, could be marketed only to be crushed into oil, or for other purposes than cleaning and shelling, and would therefore bring approximately oil

In its present form this plan includes production control features that can be applied only to products listed as basic agricultural commodities in the Agricultural Adjustment Act as it now reads. The plan as now being considered would therefore be applicable only in the event that proposed amendments to the Act, making peanuts a basic commodity are passed by Congress.

A modification of the plan, also under consideration, would be directed wholly toward market protection, with allotments based on a flat percentage of acreage and prospective production in 1934.

instead of upon acreage and production during a selected base Broadway America the officers of the association expect a heavy flow of traffic this The allotments would be made, as in the plan formerly discussed, from the amount of the 1934 crop which could be used for leaning and shelling without endangering the minimum price schedules in the marketing agreepeanut industry against low re- made by counties and pro rated headquarters of the seventh anamong growers in each county, nual meeting of the Broadway of

agreement for peanut millers, has Under either plan, minimum Chamber of Commerce, Colorado, of the Sage Brush rescued among requested the Administration to prices would be paid only for the Texas, will lead a group of good- other passengers, Miss Frances program for control of product the surplus would be used for oil, tion or marketing. Relatively fa- or purposes other than cleaning

'HOPPER INVASION FEARED

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon .--One plan, tentatively approved County Agent C. A. Henrerson vention on May 8. by the control board, would be to predicts. Principal infestation in With touring bureaus through determine the amount of the 1934 this state lies in the Klamath ba- out the nation calling for litera-

Convention Will Be In Dallas May 8th

crease in production, are under This plan, it is pointed out, would America Highway association, toconsideration by the Agricultural not penalize growers who have al- day announced that delegates to Adjustment Administration, it ready made plans to plant pea- the forthcoming convention would nuts in 1934, as they have done in travel to the convention city in

Calif., the western terminal of the were married. route

R. A. Jones, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., will head a group leaving Knoxville, Tenn.

with which to eraricate the pests, prior to the opening of the con-

out the nation calling for literature and maps of this scenic route, Try a WANT-AD!

Before the close of 1934, the Broadway of America will be 100 per cent paved, from Broadway, New York to Broadway, San Diego. This, it was pointed out will be the first all-paved Transcontinental highway in the United

SHIPWRECK LED TO ALTAR

SEATTLE.-When the passenger steamer, Sea Thrush, went on the rocks and was in danger of J. H. Greene, manager of the breaking up, Capt. William Reid roads enthusiasts from San Diego, Whiting. Three months later they

WAR ON GAMBLING

MARSHFIELD, Ore.-War has may, it is feared, bring about increased production, a surplus, and
will invade rich lands in this area
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city on the evening of May 7,
punch boards and other gambling devicees subject to prosecution under Oregon law.

NERVES WERE OUT OF TUNE



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BISHOP, Tex., April 5 .- Two A Fashi Arranged For You

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WE MUST be in fashion today.

Fashion reaches even into our thoughts and speech, into our every activity, into almost every incidental of our present-day background. Though elusive and constantly changing, we must be familiar with this forceif we are to hold our places as active members of a modern community.

To speak of young girls as flappers is to date ourselves immediately post-war. Plush and mohairs would stamp the past on our home furnishings. And antiquated household appliances would continue to submerge us in drudgery distinctly unfashionable.

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Local--Eastland--Social

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RESIDENCE 288

Larner for new officers, Mrs. C. Dragoo, Milton Newman,

clubhouse.

transacted.

Alpha Delphian chapter, 2 p. m., W. Geue, re-elected president; Kelly, N. T. Daugherty,

odist church.

Bible Class

Church of Christ Mrs. W. E. Kellett was hostess of the Church of Christ.

prefacing the lesson on Garden."
h," with Mrs. Loretta Her-

Mrs. Hurley brought the disnissal prayer. A social period fol- congealed pineapple sala, whipped Eastland Delegates to and refreshments were cream topping, devil's food cake, P. T. A. Convention served of sandwiches, stuffed eggs, anr tea. pastry, and coffee.

leey, M. C. Miller, Loretta Herring, Hears Quarterly Statement Percy Harris, J. W. Timms, L. R Ballard, B. E. Roberson, W. E.

Installation of Officers Presbyterian Auxiliary

Mrs. C. W. Geue, president of Presbyterian church, was at home ed with the Lord's Prayer in uni-Mrs. Harry B. Sone brought the

devotional, "The Easter Tide." The Presbytery for April 10 in Breckenridge was announced.

nonial was conducted by Mrs. Ray Life," and prayer by Mrs. W. P. | ward P. T. A.

p. m., Bap- dent; Mrs. Harry B. Sone, second rider, D. J. Jobe, J. E. Hickman, vice president; Mrs. C. O. Fregregill, secretary; Mrs. James Horton, Frank Crowell, W. A. Keith, E. C. Mrs. Larner, as the charge was Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Abilene, individually given. guests.

A handsome potted begonia was at her residence eon Monday aft- presented Mrs. Geue by the aux- Alpha Delphian Program ernoon to the Ladies' Bible class iliary, in a graceful expression of Tomorrow appreciation by Mrs. Larner.

The program brought a book resong led by Mrs. E. D. Hurleey, view by Mrs. Lynn Faires of the Delphian tomorrow afternoon with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Rober- Agnes Sligh Turnbull's "In the at 2:00 o'clock in Community The hostess' home was prettily

ring as leader of round-table dis- decorated with bouquets of pansies be given and important business and lilacs. Refreshments were served of

Personnel, Mmes. J. L. Cotting- Parents and Teachers opens a two The next session will be held in ham, Herbert Hart, C. O. Fredre-day session in First Methodist the church, and members are re- gill, Powell, Hubert Jones, E. Roy nested to bring cakes, to be sent Townsend, J. C. Whatley, Ray Thursday. Larner, Harry B. Sone, Vern Hart,

The Women's Missionary So- vice presidents. ciety of Methodits church heard Seventeen counties will be rep-Kellett, and Miss Loraine McCoy. ciety of Methodits church nearu the quarterly reports of officers, resented in the conference: Comat the Monday afternoon meeting anche, Callahan, Bosque, Erath Women's Missionary Society in the church.

Mrs. Will Keith, first vice pres- | Hamilton, Johnson, Mills, Parker, | the Women's Auxiliary of the ident, presided in the absence of Palo Pinto, Stephens, Somerville, hostess to the Women's Missiontheir president, Mrs. Wayne Jones. | Shackelford and Tarrant. Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," and prayer by Mrs. Fred L. land, who leave tomorrow for afternoon. Dragoo prefaced the devotional convention are Mrs. J. Le Roy

by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. brought the members personal re- land high school; Mrs. Carl W. A. Peterson, with the hymn, ensponse to the devotional leader in Hoffman, South ward school; semble, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the quoting a favorite bible verse. Mrs. Paul McFarland, delegates, Tumult,"
Hymn, "Wonderful Words of Mrs. Karl F. Page, alternate, West A. Bendy.

Leslie followed. Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor, an- D. L. Houle and nounced the revival would con- Diesel Engine Delegates to the Fort Worth from her husband that he has May. nnual W. M. S. conference April been requested to give an educa-

Iola Mitchell.

A round table discussion on 'What the Women's Missionary engine, and has his headquarters Day the devotional, closing with Society Means to Men," conclud- in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Political

nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

ed program, with Mrs. Keith giv- W. M. S. make a love offering to the West Texas hospital at Abiing dismissal prayer. Jonathan lene. Personnel: Mmes.

Jones, W. P. Leslie, J. L. Fields,

T. J. Haley, Ed Skidmore, L. A.

Burke, W. Fred Davenport, L. A.

A wide and varied program will

The First District of Texas of

Diesel engine, as his subject.

their home here.

his busy business life.

Eastland Team to Enter

Rebekah lodges.

Boys and Girls World Club

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The children were taught about

Cook, H. O. Satterwhite, F.

H Walden,

The treasurer, Mrs. Jess Se bert's report, showed all bills met John and balance in treasury. The personal service work of the time than anticipated.

Mrs, J. C. Whatley, first vice presi- Freeman, A. W. Fehl, Noble Hark- of work done in feeding unfortunates, caring for sick, and send-W. E. Coleman, Iola Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Walker, director of

gill, secretary; Mrs. James Horton, Frank Crowell, W. A. Keith, E. C. Mis. S. B. Walker, direction at that stage and cannot afford treasurer, each of whom was pre- Satterwhite, Bert McGlamery, Joe Sunbeam band, requested mothers to Eastland must have a bank sented a cut flower corsage by C. Stephen, Rev. Stanford and to send their children to the meetwhich wonderful program were c planned.

Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary, reported splendid at-The Chapter members' attention is called to the meeting of most regretfully accepted.

Mrs. S. A. Green was appointed

Mrs. F. R. Bell of that city is ton, Jess Seibert, O. A. Cook, Olin sponsibility Present, Mmes. Gerald Crossley, James Horton, Lynn Faires, J. Lepresident; Mrs. J. E. Bell of that city is ton, Jess Seibert, O. A. Cook, Olin sponsibility and it will pay D. Evans, R. B. Reagan, J. R. Roy Arnold, C. W. Geue, and Miss President; Mrs. J. E. Reyholds of Norton, D. J. Fulcher, W. A. heavy dividends. C. D. Evens, R. B. Reagan, J. R. Roy Arnold, C. W. Geue, and Miss Boegus, D. L. Childress, J. R. Mabel Hart.

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President; Mrs. J. E. Reynolds of Norton, D. J. Fulcher, W. A. Ranger, Mrs. Millie Blackburn of Stiles, Joe Neal, J. B. Overton, Breckenridge, Mrs. David L. Snodgrass of Coleman, Mrs. Frank L. G. Rogers, C. C. Terrell, H. A. Snodgrass of Mineral Wells, Miss Green, Murphy, Charles Seed. Snodgrass of Coleman, Mrs. Frank L. G. Rogers, C. C. Terrell, H. A. tion again to the wonderful mer- the space occupied by the fruit. Richards of Mineral Wells, Miss Green, Murphy, Charles Seed, Mary Barnes of Cleburne, are Bargsley, Gourley, Rev. O. B. Darby, Hannah Lindsey, Mrs. H. C. Blair of Cisco.

Eastland, Coleman, Brown, Hood, Entertained in Olden

Mrs. Clifton Hyatt of Olden was ary society of the Christian church P. T. A. delegates from East- of Eastland ,at her home Monday

Fragrant fruit blossoms deco-Arnold, Eastland high school; rated the rooms. The meeting was Hymn, "He Leadeth Me," Mrs. J. R. Boggus, Junior East- opened by the president, Mrs. C. Mrs. Paul McFarland, delegates, Tumult," and prayer by Mrs. T.

The chair appointed as non nating committee, Mmes. M. L. Smitham, J. H. Caton, Karl F. Page, to prepare a slate for elecmue through tonight, Wednesday. Mrs. D. L. Houle has heatd tion of officers, at the meeting in

17, 18, 19, were named in Mrs. tional talk before the lieutenants for Tuesday morning, April 10, in Wayne Jones, and alternate Mrs. of the Naval Acade ay at Annapol- celebration of the fiftieth anniveris on Saturday of this week, with sary establishment of Christian Quarterly reports followed and the design to demonstrate the Board of Missions, with Mrs. J. H. the Bulletin was given by Mrs. D. construction and operation of the Pangburn as leader of program. Mrs. Peterson presented a paper Mr. Houle builds the Diesel on "Stewardship," Mrs. Eugene

> the hymn, ensemble, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.' The family located here for the The program proper, directed by winter on account of climatic conditions considered beneficial Mrs. James A. Beard, opened with o Mrs. Houle's health, and own a talk by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, "A

New Road to Ennaus Hymn, "He Leadeth Me," dia Mr. Houle makes week-end visits to his family, in the course of logue, "Brothers Beyond the Border," was presented by Mmes. J. H. Vaughn and T. H. Holleman.

Paper, "Lives That Have Counted." Mrs. Dewey Massner. Voice duet, "Open Mine Eves That I May See," Mmes. D. J. Lodge will enter the inter-team Fiensy, and Walter Cervin. A

contest, at the Eastland county pleasant social hour followed. associational meeting in Putnam, Refreshments were ice cream on Thursday, of I. O. O. F. and fruited punch and cake. Person nel, Mmes. C. A. Peterson, M. J. Pilcher, M. L. Smitham, J. H. Caton, J. R. Gilbreath, T. A. Bendy,

The Boys and Girls World club J. H. Pangburn, T. M. Holloman, ad a program of review of work C. W. Lipsey, J. H. Vaughn, D. J. of previous meetings, presented in Flensy, Walter Cervin, Eugene Day, Clifton Hyatt, Mrs. James A. Many gifts of books were re- Beard, Miss Snyder of Olden, a ceived for the library the children guest, accompanist for service, are starting, and the diversions Mmes. Smitham and Beard. brought pleasing work on the

Eastland Personals

flower gardens, and the seed in the Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Abilen dark earth that struggles to the spending a few days with Mrs. surface, and finally breaks into W. P. Leslie The little ones decided to

help the garnerer on the church Beall of San Angelo, and the Dra-The children enjoyed their song service and the stories by their director, Mrs. J. U. Johnson, that brought the beauty of birds, bees of Sixth District Convention T. F and flowers.

M. B. Kowalski returned Mon-Kelly, Gloria Fredregill, Kathryn day noon from a week-end visit Grisham, Alva Roper, Virginia in Dallas with his family.

Mrs. Frank D. Roberson, who was called to Hico on account of old Gene Harkrider, Joe Bob Dav- her mother, cancelled her enenport, Wayne Bagley, Edgar tertainment of the Jolly Dozen Newman, Eddie Frank Skidmore, club, on Tuesday night.

Doyle Maynard and Lee Grubbs went to Fort Worth Monday night. Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Brecken ridge visited in Eastland Monday Mrs. Jack Cliatt and son, Derald A business session absorbed the Eugene, visited Mrs. Cliatt's moattention of the women of the Mis- ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. James, in

Verna Castleberry and Ruth

COVER TIED UP TRAFFIC

trucks, police patrols, and many a ups here, but it remained for a ner traffic cop his busiest half against the bottom of a street car

The Governor of Illinois has ve toed a bill giving men the right to stand up at a bar and drink. Now they'll have to sit down to

That Reminds Me

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were completing some necessary details which probably took more five circles was submitted in a a way to have a bank in Eastland single report by Mrs. James Drake. and it would seem unreasonable This showed an immense amount to suppose that we will find it necessary to go another year without one. Hope is a great thing in fact if it is taken away We haven't arrive and with that determination back ings, 9:30 a. m., Saturdays, for ed by the entire citizenship of the community whom we know are in that trend of mind ... hope will Mrs. L. G. Rogers, director of become a reality instead of lost.

tendance at meeting, and then ten- taxes in now due according to our brought out at Gorman Tuesday, dered her resignation as leader, hustling and efficient city man- April 10th, when the Brazos Valager, Guy Parker. This install- ley Pecan Growers Association ment providing that the first in-Mrs. S. A. Green was appointed to the vacancy and Mrs. Rogers will assist her. The offering for first after which penalties wil be the home missions, \$15, was taken. added if not paid. It takes money Circle meetings were announced to run a city such as Eastland and everyone who can pay but the principles of thinning, top-A rising vote of thanks was ten- hesitates simply slows up the job ping, budding and grafting. Visidered Mrs. John Williams for her of making your town and our tors will have opportunity to wit hospitality in entertaining visiting town progress. Pay your city ness these jobs in the taxes now and don't let it be said stages of development. day session in First Methodist Present, Mmes. Frank Lovett, church in Fort Worth, tomorrow, R. L. Young, James Drake, John Raking Eastland a better place ties of a planted orchard on up-Williams, A. M. Hearn, John Nor- to live in ... It is everybody's re-

> chandise and values that can be Owners of native pecan timber their contributions

teel better for it and your town and our town will reap the benefits which affects all people. That is the democratic spirit of the day

and goes the New deal one local appropriations towards the happiness of its people.

Pecan Growers to Meet at Gorman Tuesday, April 10

Two features of particular in The second installment of city terest to pecan growers will be ley Pecan Growers Association opens its annual spring meeting at the Ritz Theatre at 9:30 a. m. The visits to the Kirk and the Dr. Blackwell native groves which are being developed, will bring out

land sand. This orchard is also interset with fruit trees which have been a paying investiment Lest we forget we call atten- before the pecan trees required

had right here in Eastland. There will find it to their advantage to no occasion at any time to go attend this meeting and pick up are on the job every day with all possible information relative with the to the development of the native moral support ... with their every groves. And every owner of energy ben on unselfish service Eastland county farm land will to the community In return find some points of interest sug-

they not only deserve your whole- gesting the possibility of planting hearted support but appreciate it. Buy it in Eastland ... you will owner independent.

There will be a number of out side pecan people and Eastland county folks are urged to turn out and aid in welcoming the visitors, according to J. C. Patterson,

The program for the meeting is be engraved upon the ston

Invocation, J. L. Roden. Address of Welcome, J. W. Cockrill; J. C. Patterson, County on the Texas Cowboy Agent, Eastland County. Why I Selected Gorman for My New Pecan Orchard, J. L. Raney, boy building was decided San Angelo Pecan Nursery.

Lunch-25c. Tour of Local Orchards, led by Dr. G. T. Blackwell, D. J. Jobe and John Kirk.

Pecan Rosette Control, J.

Burkett, Clyde.

Demonstrations: Topping, budding, skin budding and grafting. Instructors: W. S. Price Jr., Chas. Denny, J. H. Burkett, O. S. Gray, the building at a cost of and Ross R. Wolfe.

DECORATED CCC MESS HALL

Business Session.

By United Press CHARLESTOWN, R. civilian conservation corps mess to \$2,500 to apply on the hall here is perhaps the most artistic in the country. Alexander cattlemen and their frie Krupka, 19, an amateur artist, Texas and adjoining states. with the aid of his fellow workers. has painted murals depicting the camp life. He had some of the boys pose for him while he chalked the outlines on wallboard, painting them in several colors One shows two men hauling hewn logs, while another pictures a few before an open log fire in the fire-

TRY A WANT AD

Cattle Brands Wi Adorn Stone Wa Of Reunion Build

STAMFORD, Texas. rands of the southwest, senting ranches of the pas as ranches now in opera will form the walls of a ters building and bunk-h the pioneer cowboys to be grounds here.

This unique feature of meeting here Monday of rectors of the Texas Cow union association, an orga made up of cowhands service in the saddle at years ago. John Gist, pic tleman of Odessa, preside association, presided at the

Completion of the first mately \$6,000 before the sion of the Texas Cowboy to be held here July 2, was decided upon by the Stamford already has rai 200 and plans to increase The remainder will be ra

REFORESTATION BIG

MONTREAL .- Reforesta depleted forests is one of greatest needs, according T. G. Buntong, of the Mc versity department of hort the dominion's existing for

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For County School Superintendent:

Announcements

and flowers. Present, Wilma Keith, Carolyn Ferguson, Lyndle Lynch, Dorothy McGlamery; Frances Brock, Har-

> Billy Johnson, Junior Norton, and Mrs. J. U. Johnson. Women's Missionary Society

Baptist Church sionary society of the Baptist Mineral Wells Sunday. church, at their Monday afternoon session in the classroom, with Hearn, students at Ranger Junior meeting opened by their president, college, visited in Eastland Wedsemble, "The Sweetest Name I nesday.

Mrs. A. M. Hearn brought the devotional in the theme, "Prayer," from Luke 11.

Reports of standing committees were presented, that of benevo- pretty calf have caused traffic tielence chairman, Mrs. J. B. Overton, carrying a suggestion that the loose emanhole cover to give a cor DOCTOR'S ANSWERS

To Questions

DETROIT. - Speeding fire

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